

CARDIFF COURIER

Vol. II, No. 8

and Wilberforce News

April 20, 1995

Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival



Karen Cooper, daughter of Librarian Bessie Croft, helps supervise the Library table

By Stewart Smith

The annual Maple Syrup Festival was enjoyed in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, on Saturday, April 15.

This is organized each year by the Monmouth Recreation Board. Chairman Keith Tallman, praises the 14 members of the Board, and adds, "We don't seem to have trouble getting members."

He praises the spirit of cooperation in the community, "The community has been very supportive over the years."

For this Festival, the spacious Lloyd Watson Centre was divided into two uses.

One section, conveniently near the kitchen, was set

up as tables for eating. Here some 350 to 400 people (Keith Tallman's estimate) enjoyed a breakfast or lunch of pancakes and sausage. These were served cafeteria style, with delicious syrup from Minden on the tables.

The other half of the floor space was occupied by the various tables of a craft show and flea market.

There were several community groups present.

The Red Cross (Wilberforce - Haliburton Branch) offered many knitted and sewn goods made by volunteers.

The Public Library, staffed by Bessie Croft and her daughter, Kar-

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Legion Zone L.A. Meets in Bancroft

By Stewart Smith

"Your help is felt far and wide, in this community and beyond," Reeve Lloyd Churchill, of Bancroft, assured the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Zone F-5, as they held their Convention in the Bancroft Legion Hall, on Sunday, April 2, 1995.

Legion Zone F-5 covers a large area of east central Ontario. Delegates came from L.A. Branches in:

- * Peterborough,
- * Hastings,
- * Bancroft,
- * Millbrook,
- * Cardiff,
- * Coe Hill, and
- * Wilberforce.

The Convention was co-hosted by the L.A. Branches of Cardiff (Branch

566) and Bancroft (Branch 181).

The Convention began with a Luncheon in the Bancroft Legion Hall. Invited guests included:

- * The Hon. Elmer Buchanan, MPP;
- * Hastings County Warden (and Bancroft Reeve) Lloyd Churchill;
- * Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe;
- * Legion Deputy Zone Commander, Stanley F. Peaver; and many of the

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Cardiff Legion L.A. Gives for Children

"We want to give to children in our area," declared Marlene Smales.

She was representing the Cardiff Legion (Branch 566) Ladies Auxiliary as she presented a cheque for \$175 to the Children's Aid Society, on, April 3.

The money has been raised from 50/50 draws, and from Bingo.

Arrangements are not complete as to how the money will be used. We expect to hear more details in the next few weeks.

- * Gooderham,
- * Tory Hill,
- * Wilberforce,
- * Harcourt, and
- * Highland Grove.

Reviving Wilberforce & The Loop Association

MEETING CALLED FOR APRIL 25

By Stewart Smith

The new, outdoor sign near the Allstar Restaurant in Wilberforce is already drawing attention.

The centre panel contains a map of the entire Loop

area, with street maps of each community.

The panel on the right will finally contain local community information such as the location of: fresh water, local stores, the local library, and scenic points

of interest.

The left panel will contain advertisements.

We are directed, for more information, to 448-3858. That turns out to be Harry Dale, at the Allstar Restaurant, in Wilberforce.

His purpose is to revive The Loop Association, which used to sponsor a winter carnival, and promote the

area. Of the Loop Association, Mr. Dale laments, "Right now they handed me the books and everything else."

Harry Dale has called a meeting of the "Wilberforce and The Loop Business Association."

The meeting is to be in the Municipal Office in the Lloyd Watson Cen-

tre, Wilberforce, on Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m.

Businesses will be invited to join the Wilberforce and The Loop Business Association for an annual fee of \$50 per business.

There will be an election of officers that night.

There will be 5 outdoor kiosks erected. They are to be in:

Minor Hockey Championships

By a Minor Hockey Representative

No one wanted to travel all the way to Sutton again, and so the pressure was on the PeeWees to finish this series during the home game. At the start of the third the Rockets were up 3 - 2 and finally, they scored another to give us a two goal margin for the first time in the game. Tyler Stire was awesome in the net, and the whole team gave their all.

The scoring went as follows: Corby Semple two goals, Adam Passaretti and Chris Alden a goal a piece, and an assist each to Ian Brown, Ron Pettit, Jason Woodcox and Rob McArthur. The team couldn't have made it this far without those mentioned above and Adam Clarkson, Jeremy Huffman, Sean Critch, Randy Bard, and Craig Edwards. Final score: Rockets 4 -

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The kiosk in Wilberforce

Funeral Planning Association Has Cardiff Contact

By Stewart Smith

There are more appropriate ways of honouring loved ones who have died, maintain Tom and Helen James, of Cardiff, than going deeply into debt, spending money the survivors do not have, for an unnecessarily expensive funeral which they cannot afford.

Both Tom and Helen James are Board Members of the Funeral Planning Association (Memorial Society) of Peterborough.

They also tell of the Memorial Society of Quinte, in Belleville.

Tom or Helen will be glad to offer more information about either of these Societies, and the concept behind them.

Tom James speaks of a funeral which is dignified and legal, and which can total under \$1,000. In contrast, Memorial Society literature prices an average funeral in Ontario in 1993 at \$4,400. Some of the information - includ-

ing the names of participating funeral directors in this area - is for members only. But the membership fee is only \$15 and paid once in a lifetime.

The new member will receive a package of information, and will be encouraged to make specific funeral plans with a funeral director, well ahead of time.

A pre-planned funeral does not necessarily mean a pre-paid funeral. Tom and Helen, for example, have decided to put aside the money for their funerals, in an account which they control. This gives them better control of arrangements and any changes they might wish, as the years go on.

The Federation of Memorial Societies explains, "Since the 1956 founding of the first Memorial Society in Ontario, over 50,000 people have chosen to pre-plan simple and digni-

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Women's Ministries Leads Evening Service



Hazel Rutledge (centre) and Viola Bierworth (right) hold the quilt completed by the W.M. Women. Left, is Teresa Koster, W.M. President

by Ann W. Smith

Women's Ministries Sunday of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada was celebrated at the Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle at the evening service on Sunday April 9.

The Rev. Don Rogers, interim Pastor, expressed his approval of a service in which the women can show the congregation what they do to further the work of the church and

the Kingdom of God.

Teresa Koster, President of the Pentecostal Women's Ministries in Bancroft, welcomed the congregation and exhorted them to remember who we are worshipping, quoting from Psalm 93 "The Lord reigneth, He is clothed with majesty".

Ruth-Ann Gaebel,

Vice President, announced the next meetings. A Mother/Daughter Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. on May 3. The June meeting will be a garden party at the home of Dorothy Gaebel.

Dianne Christy led the singing choosing her old favourites which made a joyful noise unto the

Lord. They included "Bring Your Vessels, Not a Few", "Joy Unspeakable" and "Victory in Jesus".

Teresa gave a special praise offering to God for answered prayers. A number of others gave testimonies of God's leading in their

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Modest Increases for Seniors

Haliburton County Information Centre
April 6, 1995

As of April 1, 1995, Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement, Spouse's Allowance, and Widowed Spouse's Allowance will increase.

Old Age Security will rise from \$387.74 to \$388.52 per month.

Guaranteed Income Supplement maximum will increase from \$460.79 to \$461.71 for a single person and for a married recipient from \$300.14 to \$300.74.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance paid to low-income individuals between 60 - 64 who are married to GIS recipients will

increase from \$687.88 to \$689.26.

The maximum Widowed Spouse's Allowance paid to low-income widowed persons 60 - 64 rises from \$759.42 to \$760.94.

If you have a question regarding these new rates or need help completing an application, contact your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

On Friday, April 7, officers investigated three accidents.

The first occurred at approximately 11:20 a.m. at the intersection of a private driveway and Cleak Street, in Bancroft. Elizabeth BOOMHOUER, of Cleak Street, was reversing her 1990 grey Ford onto Cleak Street. Alice BARNES, of Wilberforce, was driving a 1995 white van north on Cleak Street. The two vehicles collided on Cleak Street. There were no injuries in

this accident.

At approximately 11:43 a.m. on Friday, April 7, officers responded to a two vehicle accident on Highway 62, in front of Tows Shell, Bancroft. Russell BRETHOUR, of Bancroft, was driving a 1987 blue Dodge north on Highway 62. A 1986 white Chevrolet Cavalier, operated by

Janet INGRAO, of Bancroft, was driving south on Highway 62 and turned left to go into Tows Shell and collided with the Brethour van. Ingrao was injured in the accident and was taken to the North Hastings District Hospital. Brethour and his two children passengers were also injured in the accident.

Fund for Foreign Exchange Teen Women

From Tamarack Women's Centre

Tamarack Women's Centre has established a fund to assist North Hastings teen women to go on foreign exchange placements. Contributions to the fund are being sought from the community, teachers' federations, community service groups, and The Body Shop. Donat-

ions are tax deductible.

Until recently, neighbourhood raffles were the main way to raise money to assist foreign exchange students with travel costs. Now, teen women who have qualified as foreign exchange students may apply for assistance from Tamarack.

For more information, contact the new women's centre at 332-1878.

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Renovations Shown off During Highland Grove Luncheon



Sue Palmer enjoys the enlarged kitchen, which is now 12' x 12', in the Highland Grove Community Centre

By: Sheila Baverstock

On April 11, the Cardiff Recreation Activity Committee once again presented a lovely luncheon at the Community Centre in Highland Grove.

On the menu was baked ham with pineapple rings, Boston brown beans, cole slaw, and hot rolls. Dessert was "melt in the mouth" Pineapple Delight.

With the aid of the committee and helpers the kitchen renovation is

nearing completion. The dining tables have been dressed with new burgundy cloths complimented with pink flowers in each vase.

Pearl Travis, Sue Palmer, Rhonda Packard, and Bea Hughey are doing a marvellous job.

The door prize, a large chocolate bunny, was won by Sheila Baverstock. The next Luncheon will take place the Tuesday before Mother's Day. Give Mom a break and bring her out to lunch.

INDOOR YARD SALE PLANNED AT HIGHLAND GROVE

By Stewart Smith

The Highland Grove Activity Group is planning an Indoor Yard Sale, for the Highland Grove Community Centre, on Saturday, May 20 - the Saturday of the long week-end.

Between now and then, these ladies are asking for donations of items for the Sale. They are asking for collectibles, small appliances - basically, anything except clothing.

Items could be left with Sue Palmer, at 705-448-2055.

Or items could be left at the Highland Grove Store.

Proceeds from the Indoor Yard Sale are for general funds for the Highland Grove community centre and activity group.



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Discussing the Future of Long Term Care

By Kathy Smith

A meeting to discuss the future of Long Term Care in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties was held by the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties District Health Council on March 28, 1995, at the Legion Hall in Bancroft.

There were two public consultation meetings, held in the afternoon and evening.

The Bancroft meeting was one of 5 held across Hastings and Prince Edward Counties during the latter part of March.

Recent legislative changes by the Ontario government made it necessary for the District

Health Council to reform the Long Term Care system in the counties.

The goal is to have a system that operates within and meets the needs of each community while at the same time is coordinated across the service area.

The LTC committee is currently at Step # 3 in this process.

Step # 1 involved public meetings and individual and group submissions and presentations to gather input about what services are needed, and concerns of the public.

Step # 2 involved organizing and analyzing the data and emerging with a set of key is-

ssues. Ten strategies were then formulated.

At this stage the LTC Planning Committee is asking for public input about whether or not the implementation of the strategies will fulfil community needs.

The first seven strategies deal with the need to create a system that will meet unique needs of each community while remaining consistent across the service area. Strategies include the allocation of a separate LTC council for North, Centre, South Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, and at least one

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Why Doctors Are Taking "Rae Days" Now

Elmer Buchanan, MPP
March 14, 1995

M.P.P. Elmer Buchanan has been following media coverage about doctors taking three days off in March (or at alternative times) and blaming the Social Contract for this job action.

Buchanan explains, "Doctors, like other people who are paid by taxpayers, have an agreement with the government to contribute to the Social Contract. The government worked out with the doctors' bargaining agent, the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), the total amount to be paid doctors in 1994-95. Unlike other public servants, the doctors chose not to make their Social Contract contributions throughout the course of the year."

"At the end of the fiscal year, March 31st, doctors will owe the

government \$120 million. The doctors are now trying to reduce their billings in this one month. Last April the Ministry of Health warned the OMA that the method they chose to meet the Social Contract targets would not work. The Ministry repeated the warning throughout the year."

"For 1995-96, the OMA will be recommending that its members take time off throughout the year to avoid this kind of pressure on the system next March."

Buchanan emphasized that physicians have the right to take time off. "A doctor notifies his or her patients and en-

sures that appropriate backup services are available. If a patient feels they are not receiving adequate referral information, they should contact the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario at 1-800-268-7069," Buchanan says.

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Sheila Baverstock holds the chocolate rabbit which she won at the Highland Grove Luncheon

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Editors and Publishers:
Stewart and Ann Smith.

Telephone:

(613) 332-3889 or
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**PUBLISHED ON FIRST AND THIRD
THURSDAYS OF EVERY MONTH**

GUEST EDITORIAL

In the place of our Guest Editorial please permit us to print this excerpt from the Good Friday service in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce.

**A 20th CENTURY CHRISTIAN TELLS
THEIR STORY**

Was I there? That's a rather odd question to ask someone who's living 20 centuries later, isn't it?

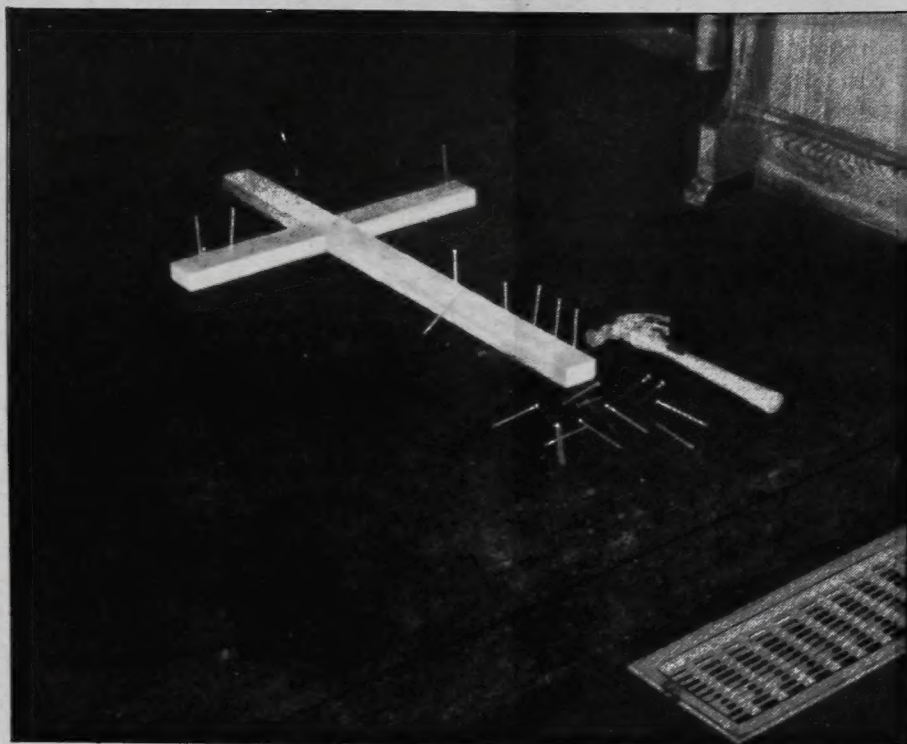
Well, I've got some questions of my own. Tell me, why did it have to happen? Why did God let Jesus die like that? Why did anyone want to put him to death? I'll never understand it. And yet, I wonder...would it have been any different today? We're still pretty good at putting goodness and love to death.

Look at all the good we know but cannot do. We know that peace is better than war, yet we wage war in spite of ourselves. We know that the starving two-thirds of the world could be fed, but we hang on grimly to our standard of living. We know that Jesus' Sermon on the Mount could revolutionize human life, but we reject both him and his teaching.

Was I there? Yes, I guess you'd have to say I was there, along with Peter and Judas and the rest of them.

Things aren't really so different today than on that first grim Good Friday, except for one thing; we know about Easter Sunday. And the cross for us means not just death and evil, but victory as well.

(The reader goes to the cross and drives in a nail)



All of us put nails into the cross, or laid them at the foot of the cross, during the Good Friday service in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce

FLO ELLIOTT WRITES FROM WILBERFORCE**"A SURE SIGN OF SPRING"**

Do you remember going sucker fishing - for the kind that swim up the creek, of course?

It used to be that people, especially young lads, would wait anxiously for the suckers to start running. Part of the appeal for them, I think, was that this fishing was done after dark. For some reason this is when the suckers would swim up creek, to lay their eggs or whatever they went up there for.

Usually the young lads would go to the creek before dark, light a small fire and sit around shooting the bull until they heard the splash that signalled the start of the fish run.

Then a quiet pandemonium would break out, so as not to scare the fish. Everyone grabbed their spears and lights, and it was, 'Look out, fish. Here we come!' In those days the creek was black with fish, and hundreds were speared and thrown up on the bank to rot.

It seems like a cruel thing to do, but it was just a part of the spring ritual at that time. What could be more fun than chasing a fish up a creek in ice cold water, in the pitch black dark with only a flashlight to see by. Rubber boots were never high enough, and many of the lads came home with wet, cold feet; but it never seemed to bother them a bit.

Even though suckers were a scavenger fish, they tasted pretty good from the cold water; and during the Depression I hear people used to can them. They did such a good job of it, I'm told that they tasted almost as good as salmon.

Sometimes they were planted in gardens as fertilizer. I did this once to help a rose bush grow. But as fast as I buried the fish, a skunk would dig it up again. Soon the rose bush was as dead as the fish, but it didn't smell as bad.

After years of this spring sucker fishing, they began to get scarce; and now we never hear of this annual event. Years ago our kids used to go, but they hardly ever came home with a fish.

Now the creeks have game fish in them and spear fishing is not allowed in creeks with game fish in them, which is a good idea. But wouldn't you think that the suckers would multiply and get plentiful again?

As you can tell, this fishing stuff is a mystery to me. But I don't think there will ever be a time again when the news that "the suckers are running" will cause the excitement and expectation that it did in the past.

Another one of the good old times gone forever!

Good Friday Service at St. Margaret's

By Stewart Smith

"It's all over for him. For me, a few more hours of this unspeakable pain, and then it's over for me too. I never expected to die like this."

The words are what might have been said by the condemned criminal on the cross beside Jesus. They were read by Margaret Finlay, as part of the Good Friday worship in St. Margaret's

Anglican Church, Wilberforce, on April 14, 1995.

The words attributed to the criminal on the cross continue, "Who'd ever have thought I'd die beside a person like this?"

"Person? Yes, and yet more than that, I'm certain. Now for the first time, I'm suddenly at peace, and just because of him. Imagine! Hanging on a cross, blind with pain, and I can say everything's all right! I'm a whole person. God, thank you for letting me die here."

The Rev. Christopher Greaves presided over the service. He read the seven Scriptures which give eye witness accounts of the crucifixion of Jesus. Various members of the congregation read words which witnesses and participants in the event might well have said or thought.

Readers were: Carolyn Beard, Faye Snider, Hilda Clark, Stan Beard, Margaret Finlay, Joyce Holmes, and Marg Jeske.

Everyone in the

congregation was given a nail, which was to be driven into the cross, or laid at its foot at the end of the worship service - for we were all participants.

"We serve a risen Lord," the Rev. Christopher Greaves emphasized. Good Friday is followed by Easter. Jesus, who died, rose again, and is alive for evermore.

Police Report Theft

Sometime between Sunday, March 19 to Monday, March 20, unknown person(s) forcibly entered the Faraday Township Dump garage and stole an

assortment of Craftsman tools and Craftsman battery charger. This incident is being investigated by Const. Tom Kovacs.

Long Term Care

Continued from page 3

community officer in each of the areas. The local councils will then take most of the responsibility for needs within their area.

Steps 8 and 9 are designed to the coordination of in-home services including the implementation and information database for the entire service area.

Step # 10 focuses on improving relief and support for caregivers in the area.

After reviewing and discussing the strategies in detail, the public were invited to complete an in-

depth questionnaire indicating whether they felt the proposed changes would improve the quality of the LTC system. They were encouraged to provide comments and concerns.

Anyone who was unable to attend the meeting who has questions or comments or wishes to complete a questionnaire is invited to call

* Karen Ibbittson at the North Hastings Counselling Centre, or

* Rob McLaughlin at the Hastings Centennial Manor.

Presenter at the March 28 session was Jean Thomas.

Faraday Reeve's Pancake Breakfast



Faraday Reeve Carl Tinney is host at the Reeve's Pancake Breakfast

By Stewart Smith

Some 125 people attended the Faraday Reeve's Pancake Breakfast, held in the Faraday Community Centre (Highway 28 at the Lower Faraday Road) on Saturday, April 8.

This was the 5th annual Reeve's Pancake Breakfast.

Reeve Carl Tinney, decked out in a lovely, frilly apron, presided over the occasion.

Guests sat at a table, and had their orders taken by young women of the community. The menu included pancakes, sausage,

bacon, eggs, and toast - all you can eat. Tea and coffee were served at the tables by other members of the community.

"All you can eat" - and we did!

During the morning, guests ate:

* 16 dozen eggs donated by Lynn Neuman;

* large amounts of pancake mix, donated by Jim Thomson, owner of the Craftsman Restaurant;

* sausages and bacon donated by Jack's Meat Market, of Lower Faraday Road; and * syrup from Foster's, of Carlow Township.

By Stewart Smith

The 5th annual Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival is only days away - this coming Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23.

This has developed into one of the largest and most elaborate festivals in the area. Besides maple syrup, it includes music, dancing, vendors and crafts, firefighters, horses and wagons, and participation activities for children - and maybe adults too.

Lou Gyori, owner of Camp Can-Aqua, and organizer of the Festival, is hoping that most of us will make this an all day event. Therefore he is not announcing specific times for such events as the firefighters games. A detailed schedule will be posted near the entrance wicket. We should come no later than mid-morning, so as not to miss out on anything.

The Festival is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday.

Everyone is welcome - except: no liquor; and no dogs.

Camp Can-Aqua is directly south of

Cardiff townsite. Turn off Highway 121 on to the Bicroft Mine Road. Within a few metres (yards) turn left, on to the McGillivray Road. A short distance will bring you to the Camp Can-Aqua road on your left (a little before the Cardiff Township offices on your right).

Parking is along the road in to Camp Can-Aqua's gate.

Once inside the gate, we can either ride - free - on a tractor drawn wagon, or walk along the road to the main Camp, and past part of the famous sugar bush.

Yes, there will be maple syrup demonstrations, as well as maple taffy, maple candy, and maple butter. Maple syrup equipment will be demonstrated, and available for sale. Camp Can-Aqua is a major, commercial, maple syrup producer.

The Craft Vendors will be on the Camp grounds this year, outdoors (or in nearby Camp cabins if there were rain).

The Rec Hall will be a music hall, with Washboard Hank and the Honkers entertaining, "from 3 to 90."

John Foreman, and

caller Ivan Plunkett, will play for square dancing outdoors. But they will alternate with Washboard Hank, so there will not be two sets of music at the same time.

The Dining Hall will be busy all day. The invitation is, "All You Can Eat." Caterers by Ouellet Catering, who make the headquarters here, and cater 5 other camps in the summer.

The Bicroft and Cardiff Township Fire Departments will present skills competitions and demonstrations. These will include the spectacular Firefight-

ers Games, at some scheduled point during the day.

There will be horse-drawn wagon rides through the craft area, and on into the forested grounds of Camp Can-Aqua. At "the campfire" there will be more food. Some 40 to 50 volunteers will assist the thousands of people expected to attend. Many volunteers will be camp staff this summer. Others are your neighbours.

There is a modest admission fee, to raise money to bring 30 children from financially disadvantaged families to the camp this summer.

Danford Asks When the Election Will Come

By Harry Danford Committee

Harry Danford, P.C. Common Sense candidate for Hastings-Peterborough Riding had to answer a question about when the Provincial election would be called.

Danford, speaking to a crowd of P.C. supporters March 19th in Havelock, was quick to point out that only Bob Rae and the N.D.P. government knows for certain when the election will be called, but that most of the signs indicate it could soon be announced for the middle or the end of May.

Danford noted that the surest indication that an election is about to happen is the frantic pace at which the N.D.P. government is spending or giving money away. "If

they wait until fall to call it and keep up the present pace of spending till then, the Province will be in a terrible economic mess." Members of the audience commented that many people are becoming embarrassed by the shameless excess of government spending in the last month or so. Others commented that while they like to see their worthy local projects receive government money, the whole process has become irresponsible and that more people are haunted by the fact they are

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North Hastings Injured Workers Meet

by Ann W. Smith

The North Hastings Injured Worker's Group held the regular monthly meeting in the High School Library in Bancroft on Monday April 3.

The meeting began later than the usual time of 7 p.m. to wait for an expected guest speaker.

Dana Graham chaired the meeting supported by vice chair Richard Strohmayer and secretary Kathy Clay.

Dana announced that he will be resigning as chairman of the Group. He has helped many injured

workers with their claims but Dana is discouraged when they do not support the N.H. Injured Worker's Group by coming to the meetings or helping in the office, which has been set up in Bancroft for their benefit.

Workshops had been organized to train more people for processing claims but they had a very poor attendance.

The Office has at least 75 cases on file. Only 2 people have come forward to help with the office work. Dana wants to continue representing those on the pre-

sent files. He has completed his job training course in Orillia and is now planning to set up his own office in Bancroft.

Dana will stay with the group as an active member. He thinks it can still do a lot of good for injured workers and the office should stay open.

The executive will meet before

the next general meeting to discuss the future of the Group and its assets.

There was a break in the meeting to wait for the guest speaker. However he never arrived. The meeting continued with the draws.

The regular 50/50 draw was won by Kathy Clay.

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Legion Zone L.A. Meets

Continued from page 1



Led by the Colour Guard, some 36 Legion Zone L.A. members march in parade in Bancroft

Legion Branch Presidents. We noted Bancroft President Loretta Sutherland; and Wilberforce President Ethel Scott.

The Luncheon was followed by a parade through part of Bancroft.

A Colour Party with many flags led the way, followed by the Bancroft Pipes and Drums. Then came the Colour Guard, and 36 Legion Aux-

iliary members. The route took them around a block, and back to the Cenotaph.

At the Cenotaph, Bernice Noble, 3rd Vice-President of the Ontario Provincial Command, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, laid a wreath.

She was assisted by Zone F-5 L.A. President, Jean Goodman; and by Noreen Howe (Pres-

ident of the Cardiff L.A.); and Muriel Musclow (President of the Bancroft L.A.).

Piper was Jim Thomson. The prayer was said by Marg Tennant. Announcer was Ted Hughey.

The Convention, held that afternoon, dealt with internal Legion Zone L.A. business. There was no election of officers this year.

Foot Care Nurse Speaks to Cardiff Community Club

by Ann W. Smith

Joan Tytler, RPN and qualified foot care nurse, spoke to the Cardiff Community Club on Monday April 10 after the general business meeting.

Joan explained to her audience that she is a Registered Practical Nurse who has taken 2 10 week courses on Nursing Foot Care. She is independent of any organization.

Joan works in the comfort and convenience of the client's own home. She brings all the necessary equipment with her. The client needs only to supply a comfortable chair and 2 towels.

The client is treated to a good foot soak at each visit, then any problems are taken care of. The nails are trimmed. Any thick nails are carefully sanded down. Any fungus infections, such as athlete's foot,

are given special treatment with natural products. Corns and callouses are cared for.

Soothing massage is given regularly to help the circulation in the feet and lower legs.

Foot problems can affect the whole body. Individuals often cannot do all the things necessary to keep their feet in good condition. Therefore Joan Tytler offers this service especially to those who find it difficult to get to a clinic or prefer to have the treatment in the privacy of their own home.

The first visit takes about 1 1/2 hours. Subsequent visits would be about 1 hour.

The foot care nurse is required by law to take a nursing history, to learn such things as what medications are being used. Then she will make an

assessment of the condition of the feet to decide what treatment will be needed. If she thinks the condition requires more care than she can provide she will recommend the patient consult a physician.

This will be done at the first visit. The second visit will probably be about 4 weeks after the first. The timing of the following visits will depend on the condition of the feet and how fast the nails grow.

Joan is registered with the Province and with the College of Nurses as a Registered Practical Nurse. To qualify as a foot care nurse she took 20 weeks of training with Sir Sandford Fleming College - 10 weeks in the classroom and 10 weeks in a clinic to gain practical experience. She is a member of the Nurses' Entrepreneurial Footcare Association of Canada.

Joan Tytler's charges for her services are \$35 for the first visit and \$30 for each subsequent visit.

For more information, or to make an appointment, Joan can be reached by phoning 332-5552.

Harry Danford Asks for Election Call

Continued from page 5

spending borrowed money and that no person, province or country can go on spending more than they earn!

Danford outlined the P.C. Common Sense approach to government in Ontario to explain that it would involve an 80% cut in Provincial Government spending to approximately 6 Billion over three years but the cuts would not affect Health Care, Class

room Education, Law Enforcement.

Linked with the 6 Billion cut in government spending Danford explained there would be a cut in provincial Income Tax paid by Ontario Taxpayers of an estimated 4 Billion averaged over three years.

Over three years the difference between the \$ 6 Billion cut in government spending and the \$ 4 Billion cut in col-

lected taxes would amount to a savings of 2 Billion dollars. "By the fourth year," Danford explained, the budget would be balanced. We could then start working to pay off the Provincial Debt.

Danford explained the wisdom in reducing personal Income Tax rates in the P.C. Common Sense approach to balancing the budget. "If we reduce provincial Income Tax by an estimated \$2000 for an average family..."

"That means the family has that money to spend as it sees fit. If

the government kept it, it would mean continued low priority government favourite project spending. If the family members keep it and spend it, it could mean more private sector jobs and positive financial support for the economy. Danford estimated the money spent by family members could create 725,000 new jobs.

Danford spelled out further the meaning of a 30% reduction in Provincial income tax rates for the average family and emphasized that it meant the equivalent of a 13% pay increase because it would leave an estimated \$2,000 more in family pockets to spend.

Danford pointed out that people

who are concerned about a P.C. government actually collecting less money in taxes should remember that for every \$1.00 reduction in government revenue there is an even greater reduction in government spending of \$1.50.

Smoke Alarms Save Lives

From a report by Dean Laundry, Fire Chief of Bancroft

Smoke alarms have demonstrated their effectiveness many times over the last few years. Most fire deaths occur in residences that do not have smoke alarms.

A few weeks ago, 3 Bancroft residents were awakened by their smoke alarm at 1:29 a.m. (and were able to escape) just before toxic smoke and gases entered their bedrooms. If not for this \$10 smoke alarm we could very well have had a fully

involved structure fire with 3 fatalities.

Increased public awareness is needed to encourage people to install and maintain their smoke alarms. In a significant number of fire incidents, smoke alarms are present but not in working order due to breakage, weak or no batteries or dirt. This simple maintenance operation of REGULARLY replacing the batteries will enable the smoke alarms to continue to efficiently protect the lives and property of our citizens.

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Cardiff's Bill Richards Is on United Church Hymn Book Committee



This is the United Church Hymn Book Committee. The Rev. Bill Richards is in the back row, near the right. Photo by Wolf Kutnahorsky, Berkeley Studio, The United Church of Canada

All who hunger, gather gladly;
holy manna is our bread.
Come from wilderness and wand'ring.
Here, in truth, we will be fed.
You that years for days of fulness,
all around us is our food.
Taste and see the grace ewternal.
Taste and see that God is good.

By Stewart Smith

was on the Red Hymn Book committee," Bill adds. "I found the red hymn book quite liberating." He points to a pre-occupation with death in the earlier "Hymnary" and insists, "Faith is more than just Fire Insurance for the next life."

Among the members of the Hymn Book committee is Rev. Bill Richards, of the Apsley - Cardiff - Paudash Pastoral Charge. He was nominated by Manitoba United Church Conference while living and working in Dauphin, Manitoba. He is an amateur musician, at ease with the accordion, piano, and trombone, and familiar enough with the guitar to give advice on writing music for that instrument.

"My great uncle

But many United Church people were not happy with the red "Hymn Book." The words only edition was an awkward printing job. More seriously, it also left out many hymns that people wanted.

British Columbia and Alberta Conferences produced a supplement, "Songs for a Gospel People", which has all but replaced the Red Book in many congregations. This "Green Book" was

never meant to be comprehensive.

The United Church General Council of 1990 called for a new, revised Hymn Book.

Bill Richards outlines some criteria for the hymn book committee.

* "Hymns will explore the variety of images for God in Scripture and Christian tradition with a preference in the Psalms for addressing God in the second person ("You") rather than the third ("He").

* Inclusive human language - valid for both female and male - will be used wherever possible.

* Archaisms (like thee/thou) are removed from newer hymns.

The new book will contain some 625 hymns, plus 120 Psalms and Scripture Songs. Such a large book allows for a wide variety of music.

About 1/3 are brought over from the Red Book. Included is "Lord of the Dance," popular with secular musicians such as the Irish Rovers.

Other hymns introduced in the "Red Book," and

See page 11

Injured Workers Meet

Continued from page 5

The results of the draw for which tickets have been on sale for some time was interesting. The third prize, \$50 in cash, was won by the donor Mary McConnell of Honey Doo's Cafe. She donated it back to the Group.

The 2nd prize, a \$50 Gift Certificate donated by High School Library Stock and

Barrel, was won by Randy Beaudrie.

The 1st prize was a 50/50 draw with a cash value of \$290 and was won by Doug Stoughton. The next meeting of the North Hastings Injured Worker's Group will be on May 1 at the usual time and place, 7 p.m. in the North Hastings High School Library in Bancroft.

Fred Agnew Memorial Fun Day

By Stewart Smith

Every participant received a hockey puck award, with the slogan on it, "Fred Agnew Memorial Fun Day, April 9th 1995."

The day, organized by the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association, placed the emphasis on "Fun."

Yes, hockey was played in the Wilberforce Arena that day. But the

fierce competition was removed. Instead, everyone was encouraged to play for the sport of the game.

The Atoms opened the event, at 1:00 p.m., with a game against their parents. Sorry - we do not have the score.

This was followed at 2 pm by a Pee-wee game between the Wilberforce Rockets and the Minden Monarchs.

It ended in a 3 - 2 score for Minden.

Then it was the turn of the mothers - and any other women aged 16 and up. From the blue line, each woman had 2 unobstructed shots at the goal. Successful shooters moved back to the red line - then to the far blue line.

Final winners

See page 12



Action near the net in the Pee-wee game between Wilberforce and Minden

APRIL SEAT BELT CAMPAIGN

APRIL SEAT BELT CAMPAIGN

A Seat Belt Campaign will again be implemented between April 16 - 30, 1995. The Province of Ontario is striving for a 95% compliance rate this year. Ontario's seat belt use is at 91 per cent for drivers, up from 84 per cent one year ago.

Studies show that the remaining drivers are the ones most likely to be involved in collisions. These drivers haven't responded to the educational campaigns. They have not responded to the fact that not

wearing a seat belt can kill. They haven't responded to law enforcement -- or maybe they just haven't been caught. Maybe they think they won't get caught.

The price you pay for not wearing your seat belt may be more than a \$90 fine and TWO DEMERIT points. There

are also human, emotional and societal costs when a collision brings tragedy. Highway collisions cost the province an estimated \$9 billion a year.

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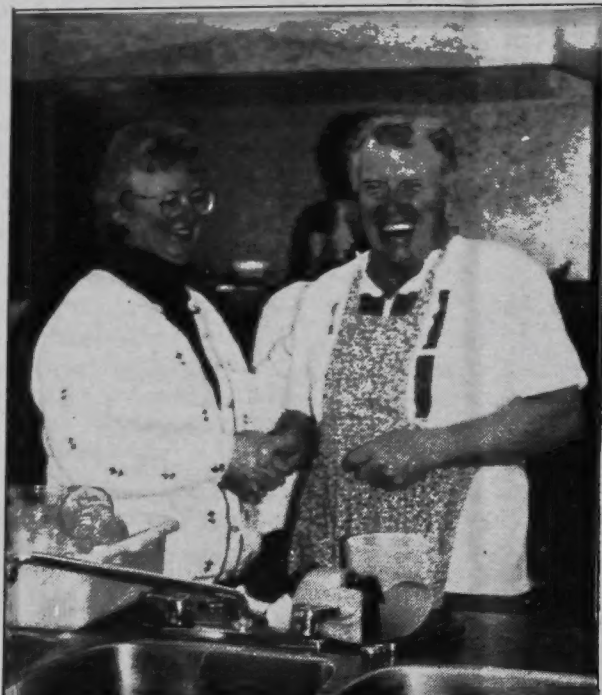
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Liberal Candidate Attends Faraday Reeve's Breakfast



Liberal candidate Barb Jinkerson greets Faraday Reeve Carl Tinney

By Stewart Smith

Barb Jinkerson, Liberal candidate for Hastings - Peterborough Provincial riding, was among those enjoying the Faraday Reeve's Pancake Breakfast, in the Faraday Community Centre, on Saturday, April 8.

She is an active partner on the family beef farm, in Douro Township near Lakefield. She is also a Real Estate agent. And she is a School Board Trustee and past Chair for the Peterborough County Board of Education.

"I'm an experienced politician," she explained.

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erborough Real Estate Board in 1993.

She has three children. One is married to Bernice Whyte, of the Bancroft area.

Her Campaign Manager for the expected Provincial Election is Jim Clayton, of Bancroft.

Barb Jinkerson was excited for another reason as well on April 8. A new grand-child had been born on Friday, April 6, in Belleville. "It was a Rae Day," Barb added pensively.

ed to the Courier.

Her campaign literature elaborates: "She was first elected as a trustee to the Peterborough County Board of Education in 1991, serving as Chair of the Board in 1993. Her experience in municipal politics spans well more than ten years on various councils. Barb has sat on the Smith Township Council, the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority, Peterborough Kawartha Tourism and Convention Bureau and the Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association."

For substantial other community work she has received the Chemong Lake District Lion's Club Citizen of the Year Award; and the Civic Award from the Pet-

Hospital Auxiliary Discusses Fashion Show

by Ann W. Smith

The North Hastings District Hospital Auxiliary met at the hospital on the evening of Monday April 10 with 15 members and 2 guests present.

In the absence of President Betty Harrison the 2nd Vice President Nancy Laymann presided.

Treasurer Raeanne Reynolds reported a bank balance of over \$8,240.

The total number of volunteer hours worked by the members during March

was 379.

The Opportunity Shop on Sherbourne St. had a 3 week sale which boosted

the March receipts to \$995. It was reported that the

See page 10

CN Scholarships for Women

Tamarack Women's Resource Centre

CN is offering 58 scholarships of \$500 each to women across Canada to encourage them to seek careers in the trades, technology, and blue collar work.

Selected colleges such as Loyalist (Belleville), Fleming (Peterborough) and St. Lawrence (Kingston)

and others will make the awards in September to women accepted into campus trades training.

The trades are known as "non-traditional work" for women because this is work normally done by men - welding, mechanic, machining, engineering, sheet-metal, toolmaking, electrical, electronics, natural resources, heat/air/refrigeration, etc.

The scholarships will help women pay expenses for training leading to entry level jobs in the trades.

CN is a nationwide equal opportunity employer wholly owned by the federal government.

For more information, contact Tamarack Women's Centre at 613-332-1878.

Pentecostal Service Led By W.M.

Continued from page 2

lives and answers to prayers.

Ellen Harris offered the prayers for the concerns of the people of the church and the community.

Teresa Koster reviewed the work of the Women's Ministries during the past year since she became President. She said how much she had been helped by the other members including Secretary Vera Dyck and Treasurer Hester Campbell. The fall meetings began with a BBQ at the home of Dorothy Gaebel. Other activities at meetings included Share a Dish and learning about the work of the Gideons. The April meeting was A Journey to Pass-over with Marion

Parks, wearing authentic Jewish clothing, demonstrating the Pass-over meal.

Since January of this year the women have been supporting Home Missionary Doug Stringer in Orleans, Ontario, and Foreign Missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foder, in Recife, Brasil.

Hazel Rutledge and Viola Bierworth displayed a quilt that they had put together then quilted with the help of other members. This will be given to one of this year's graduates from Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, Peterborough.

Kim Salar sang "How Beautiful Is the Body of Christ" introducing it with the reading of Luke's account of Christ breaking the bread at the Last Supper.

The special speaker was introduced by her daughter Dianne Christy. Mrs. Cynthia Rogers is the wife of Pastor Don Rogers and lives in Belleville.

Mrs. Rogers told the story of the meeting of Jesus with the Samaritan woman at the well. She gave a clear explanation of the political and religious situation at the time.

She told how the Samaritan woman became a living

witness for Jesus by telling the townspeople about Him when she realized that he was the Messiah that the Hebrews had been hoping for. The Samaritans, who were looked down on by the Jews, accepted Jesus as the Messiah although the Jews had not accepted Him even when he performed so many miracles.

Rogers urged us all to praise God and witness when there is an opportunity. Everyday ask God to help you to serve Him. Ask Him to make you a fruitful Christian. If you are honest you can draw people to God.

The service ended with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name".

The singing during the service was accompanied by Mary Bowler on the organ and Sandra Freymond on the piano.



Rev. Don Rogers (interim pastor of Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle) and Sunday evening speaker Cynthia Rogers

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Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival

Continued from page 1



Jack Lyon, of Harcourt, with his own artistry in a frame he made

en Cooper, had elaborate bird ap-
used paperbacks artments "all ven-
for sale, along tilted". He said
with some crafts. that "Sales are
The Community Pol- going better than
icing Committee usual today."

had two tables in The Recreation
different parts of Board subsidises
the building. They such community ac-
said that this was tivities as hock-
to keeps two fin- ey and figure ska-
ancial accounts ting.

The Board will
again host a swim-
ming program at
Wilberforce Lake
this summer.

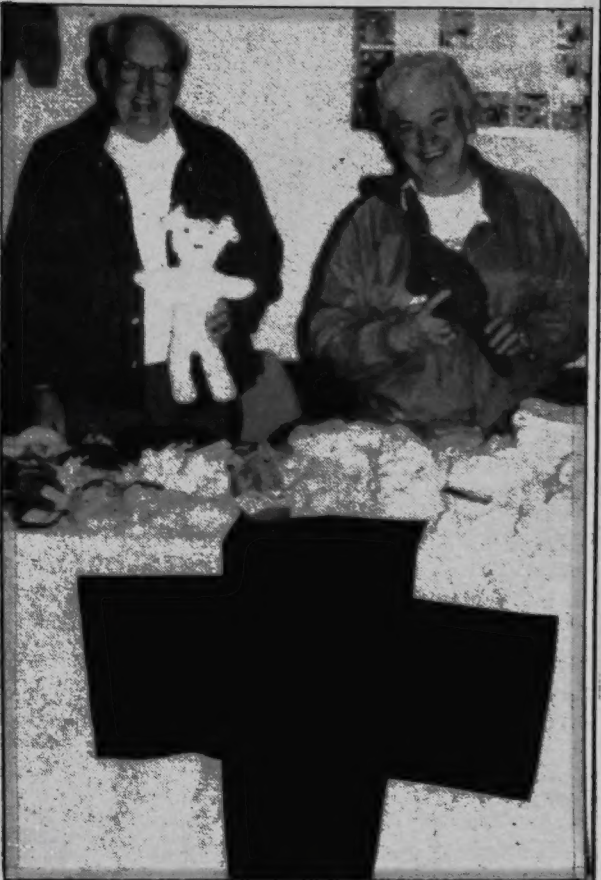
The United Church
Women had a bake
table.

There were many And the Recreat-
commercial tables ion Board helps
as well.

Two maple syrup
displays were
from: Mark Riley
of Wilberforce;
and Godfrey Tyler
of Haliburton.

Jack Lyon, of
Harcourt, brought
his picture frames
along with some of
his own work in-
side some frames.

Lloyd Crego, of
Saturday, and Sun-
day, July 14, 15,
and 16.



Ken and Nadeen Sanderson took a turn at supervising the Red Cross table. The dinosaur Nadeen is holding sold seconds later

Child Support Tax Rebate

From Tamarack
Women's Centre

Did you receive
child support pay-
ments in 1993? To
qualify for a fut-
ure credit on your
1993 tax return,
send a Notice of
Objection to Reve-
nue Canada. (Not-
ice that this has
become retro-act-
ive to your 1993
tax return). State

you wish a tax re-
bate on the income
tax you paid on
your 1993 child
support income.
Include your name,
address, S.I.N.,
and telephone num-
ber. Send to:
Mr. Al Durant,
Chief of Appeals,
Revenue Canada,
130 Syndicate Ave.
South,
Thunder Bay, Ont.
P7E 1C7.

Reports from Bancroft O.P.P.

By Stan Balemba

BIG MICKEY ATTACK

On Sunday, April
9, at approximate-
ly 2:00 a.m., of-
ficers received a
complaint of a
break, enter and
theft at the Liqu-
or Store in Ban-
croft. Entry was
gained by smashing
the glass pane
door with a rock

and a block of
wood. The cul-
prit(s) entered
through the broken
glass door and
stole a 3000 ml.
bottle (a Texas
Mickey) of Bacardi
White Rum. This
incident is being
investigated by
Const. Jeff Dano.

VEHICLE PROBLEMS

On Monday, March
20, officers res-
ponded to a comp-
laint of a theft
of a car from the
parking lot of the
Toronto-Dominion
Bank (Bancroft).
The car, a blue
1991 Dodge Spirit,
was parked in the
morning and when
the owner came out
at 6:00 p.m., she
noticed that it
was gone. The car
did not have the
keys in it. Later
that evening, of-
ficers attempted
to stop the car on
the Boulter Road,
but the car fled
the area and the
driver then abandon-
ed the car and
escaped on foot in
the bush. The OPP
Canine Unit arriv-
ed and attempted
to follow the cul-
prit with no suc-
cess. A male sus-
pect has been ar-
rested in Pembroke
in relation to
this theft. This
incident is being
investigated by
Const. Neil White.

On Saturday, Ap-
ril 1, 1995 at
approximately 5:00
p.m., officers
were on patrol in
the Village of
Bancroft and ob-
served a prohib-

ited driver enter
the beer [store].
The driver appear-
ed to be impaired.
The officers sig-
nalled the driver
to stop. The veh-
icle fled the
scene and a short
pursuit ensued.
The vehicle stop-
ped on Highway 62
near Wilson's
Homecare and the
driver attempted
to flee on foot
but was caught by
police. Charged
with Impaired Driv-
ing, Driving Over
.08, Drive While
Prohibited, Fail
to Stop for Police
was Richard Allan
PARKS of Faraday
Township. Parks is
scheduled to ap-
pear in Provincial
Court in Bancroft
on Thursday, May
4, 1995.

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Helpful Hints from Highland Grove

Helpful Hints from Highland Grove

Over the years since the last Dep-
ression many mothers and wives have
found ways to save and make over. We
are survivors. Little things make the
difference.

Here are some helpful hints from the
women of Highland Grove.

From Karen Barchan, Tory Hill

SPINACH & RICE SOUP

- 1/4 c. olive or veg. oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 can tomato puree
- 1 bag Fresh Spinach, washed and
trimmed
- 1 quart chicken broth
- 1 medium tomato, peeled & diced
- 1/4 c. uncooked rice
- 1 tsp. oregano leaves - dried
- 1 tsp. Tabasco sauce
- Salt to taste
- 1/2 c. minced chives or sliced
green onions

In large saucepot heat oil - add
onion & cook 5 minutes or until soft
but not browned.

Add tomato puree, spinach, broth,
tomato, rice, oregano, sauce & salt.

Cover & simmer 30 minutes or until
rice is tender. Stir in chives.

Funeral Planning Ass'n

Continued from page 2

fied funerals at
less than half the
average cost paid
by others. Today,
thirteen Memorial
Societies in [Ont-
ario] represent a
large proportion
of the quarter
million Canadians
who have joined
the memorial soc-
iety movement ac-
ross Canada."

The Society des-
cribes itself, "A
Memorial Society
is a non-sectar-
ian [indeed, can
explain in detail
various religious
rites], non-profit
consumer group de-
dicated to simpli-
city, dignity and
economy in funeral
rites. Members ge-
nerally believe
that memorials
that serve the

living honour the
dead better than
costly funerals...
Many of the super-
ficial and materi-
alistic trappings
are being discard-
ed in favour of
respectful simpli-
city." The Socie-
ties question the
practise of embal-
ming, which is not
required by Ontar-
io law.

The Funeral Plan-
ning Association
(Memorial Society)
does not make the
arrangements for a
member's funeral.

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mation - and mem-
bership applicat-
ions - are avail-
able from Tom or
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Bancroft Woman Reports from New Zealand

By Karla Hilsden

Karla Hilsden, daughter of Clare and Debi Hilsden, of Bancroft, is working with Youth With A Mission in the south Pacific, and based out of New Zealand.

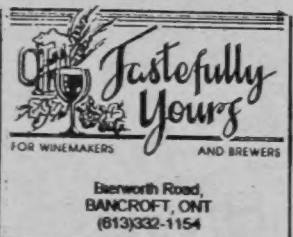
February 4, 1995

I have learned so much this month. I believe that this is the best thing that I can do now. I have grown so much closer to God since I have been here. He is changing my life and is giving me such a heart for his ministries.

The ship that I am on is named the "Island Mercy". It is docked in the beautiful city of Tauranga (population 70,000).



There are about 20 crew members and two classes currently running on the ship. The crew and students are very busy preparing for our sail to the islands. We have been cleaning out our cargo hold and filling it with boxes of donated supplies. People are very supportive of Youth With A Mission (YWAM) here in New Zealand. As well as all of the donated supplies



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Fax: 61 (77) 724 414

for the islands, the food that we eat is also donated.

We leave the first of April to the islands of Samoa, Fiji, Tonga and Vanuatu where many of the crew will administer practical health care to the people. Our mission as students of the Island Mercy will be sharing God's word through music, drama, and meetings. Please pray for this ministry.

The Discipleship Training Course has been going very well. Our second week here was the first week of lectures, on "The Fatherheart of God." It was an excellent week as God moved in incredible ways releasing people of bondages that they have held for many years.

The third week our teaching was about "Clear Conscience Christianity," and we also did a study on worship. We have just finished our fourth week of lectures on "Authority and Submission." This too has been a powerful week where God changed many lives. The work load is intense but they allow enough time to get it done.

As part of our

training here, all students are required to do skill development which gives us practical training in areas of our interest. I have chosen to do engineering for the first five weeks, and deck work for five weeks remaining before we sail. Already I have learned the basics of welding, grinding, electrical work, fitting, and many more things that are always needed around the ship. When I work on the deck I will be learning seamanship and navigation.



My funds have not currently been met and I have not yet made my second payment. I am trusting God that more money will come in. Any funds will reach me through my parents (Clare and Debi Hilsden, R.R. 1, Bancroft).

I can hardly believe that it has been a month since I arrived here in New Zealand. It is beautiful here. The weather has been great and the people that I have met are very supportive and encouraging.



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Ethanol Industry for Ontario?

Elmer Buchanan MPP
January 4, 1995

A new Ontario-based ethanol industry is in the making for 1995, with business plans well advanced for an ethanol facility in both Chatham and the Seaway Valley, says Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, Food & Rural Affairs and MPP for Hastings-Peterborough. "Provincial financial backing is making these projects feasible," Buchanan says.

"The \$170 million Commercial Alcohol Fuels Inc., facility proposed for Chatham will provide a new market for an estimated 20 million bushels of Ontario corn and create up to 1,100 construction jobs and more than 500 permanent jobs," Buchanan says. The plant would produce up to 200 million litres of ethanol per year.

The Seaway Valley Farmers' Energy Co-operative

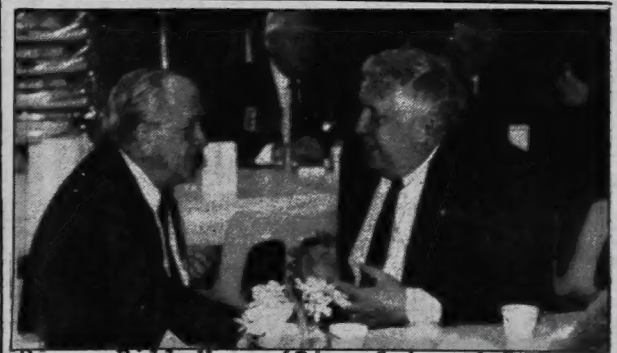
(SVFEC) is spearheaded by local farmers representing several counties. "They are proposing a plant producing 50 million litres per year," Buchanan says.

"The Provincial government has helped fund the market studies and the business development plans of both projects because we recognize the potential this industry has for diversifying and boosting the rural economy," the minister says.

Ontario has also guaranteed the ethanol industry a 15-year exemption from the provincial road tax of 14.7 cents per litre. Ontario has also committed \$5 million in infrastructure funding for the Chatham plant.

Buchanan says that the federal government has finally announced some assistance to the industry in the form of a \$70 million loan guarantee to eligible manufacturers of ethanol across Canada.

"Our government has been working with the ethanol industry here in Ontario for several years," Buchanan says. "I'm glad the Liberals have finally recognized the importance of this industry to Ontario's rural communities."



Reeve Bill Howe (Bicraft) and Reeve Lloyd Churchill (Bancroft) chat after lunch at the Legion L.A. convention

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Continued from page 8

sign, which had been missing for some time, was found when the snow melted!

Appreciation was expressed for the work of the Bancroft Public Works department. They plowed the snow all winter and brought a load of gravel for the path this spring.

The members who work in the hospital office were reminded to sign the sheet that is provided to record the hours worked.

The membership list is now up to date. Phone lists will be made to remind members when there is a meeting.

Arva Tryon provided a pattern for cuddle caps for

new born infants. Copies of the pattern were made and are available for those who wish to knit some.

A fashion show co-sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary and the Hospital Family (doctors, nurses, etc.) will be at noon on Friday, May 5 in the Bancroft Legion Hall. The time is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The admission charge of \$5 includes lunch as well as the show.

Hazel Millage reported that the Spring Conference of Region 8 of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario will be in Napanee on Wednesday April 26 with registration

at 9 a.m. There will be at least 2 cars going from Bancroft. All members are eligible to attend and the costs are covered by the Auxiliary budget. Contact Betty Harrison or Mona Bentley to arrange for a ride.

Hazel also reported on the plans for the June 12 meeting which will be a dinner at the Bancroft Curling Club. Anyone planning to attend please let Hazel know at least 3 days in advance.

The next regular meeting of the North Hastings District Hospital Auxiliary will be on Monday May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

AMBROSE



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Oil, filter & lube on most vehicles, \$24.95. Hand car wash also available. at Whispering Pines, Highway 28, south of Paudash. 613-339-2325

WANTED

North Hastings Community Cupboard is looking for a permanent home, preferably in Bancroft. Phone 332-4224 (day-time) or 332-2945 (evenings)

NOTICES

"A Breath of Scotland," the best in Scottish entertainment. One show only - April 24 at 7:30 p.m., in Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Advanced tickets \$12 (or \$10 for Seniors and Children) available at: *Barr's General Store & Cottages, Gooderham; *Don & Ann's, Harcourt; *Cardiff Corner Store, Cardiff; *Wilberforce I.G.A., Wilberforce. Door Tickets: \$15 (Seniors, children \$12) Sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services.

Visit Science North & The Big Nickel. Two days with Haliburton County Home Support Services. May 15 & 16, 1995. Cost \$130.00 per person. Registration April 21, 1995, 9:00 a.m. For more information and to register call: 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. Cheques payable to HCHSS by May 1, 1995.

SUNDAY

APRIL 23, 1995

HARCOURT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

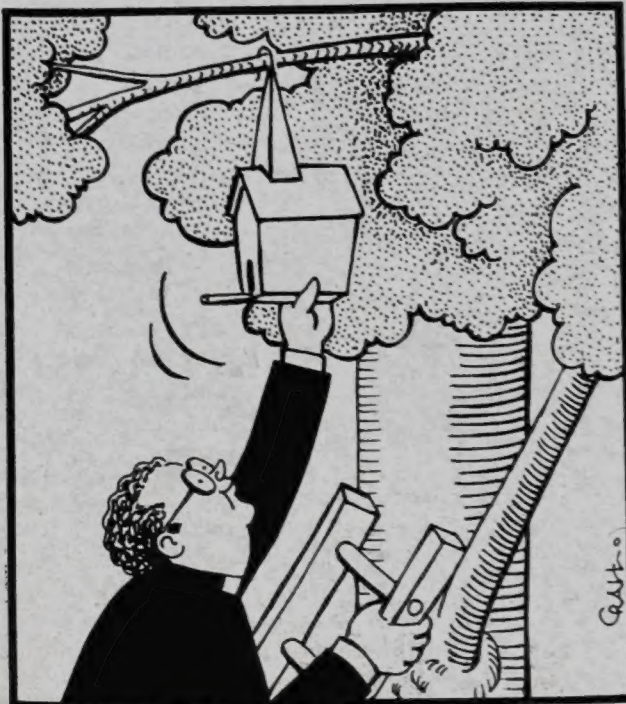
Service taken by youth group: Skit 7:00 p.m.

Special Music Testimonies

This service will restore your confidence in the upcoming generation!!

**YOU'LL ENJOY IT!!
EVERYONE WELCOME**

"KEEP THE FAITH" by CRAIG

**Line Dancing in Dungannon**

Members of the Shamrock Seniors club demonstrate line dancing, in the newly opened Dungannon Recreation Centre

Vandalism at Variety Store Bancroft O.P.P.

Sometime around 7:40 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, unknown person attended at the public washroom at R & L Variety on Highway 28 and unscrewed an 18" x 12" wall mounted mirror. This incident is being investigated by Const. Tim Lappin.

United Church Hymn Book

Continued from page 7

retained in the new book include: * "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee"; * "The Church is Wherever God's People Are"; and * "Let Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees."

About 100 hymns excluded from the "Red Book" are back. Bill Richards complains that the media - including this reporter - tend to concentrate on these. Well, yes; they are what we remember. They include:

* "Spirit of the Living God, Fall Afresh on Me"; * "Break Now the Bread of Life"; * "God of All Being Throned Afar"; * "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"; * "Open My Eyes That I May See." Other hymns well

known to many are coming into the new hymn book. These include: * "Amazing Grace! How Sweet the Sound"; * "How Great Thou Art"; and * "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

Many old Scottish Psalter songs have been reworded (some were quite awkward), and have been included with Metrical Psalms in, "Psalms & Scripture Songs."

There will be hymns from Canadian and North American religious experience. "Precious Lord, Take My Hand," is one.

Some hymns will appear in several languages. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" will appear in English, Cree, Korean, Mohawk, and Ojibwa.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, April 22 and

Sunday, April 23 Annual Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. (See display ad in this paper).

Monday, April 24. "A Breath of Scotland" Scottish Entertainment. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Haliburton. 7:30 p.m. (See Classified Advertisement)

Friday, April 28, 7 to 9 p.m. and

Saturday, April 29. 10 to 11:30 a.m. Rummage Sale at Cardiff United Church.

Saturday, April 29 Deadline for Advertising in the next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Monday, May 1 Harcourt & District Art Show. Harcourt Community Centre. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (See display ad elsewhere in this paper)

Thursday, May 4 Distribution Day for next Cardiff Courier and Bancroft Courier.

Tuesday, May 9 Highland Grove Luncheon, at the Highland Grove Community Centre. From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, May 19 to

Monday, May 22. Open House at Whispering Pines, on Highway 28, south of Paudash. See display ad in this paper for more details.

Bill Richards and music printing adds, "The other language versions (usually four part harmony). A words-and-melody-line edition will also be available, both as an aid for devotion, and for learning new music." The new hymn book will be a words ic.

CHURCHES

The United Church of Canada

TORY HILL PASTORAL CHARGE

Sunday Services

GOODERHAM 10:00 a.m.

WILBERFORCE 11:30 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

CHURCHES

*Highland Grove
Reformed Church*
SUNDAY - 11:30 a.m.

Pot Luck Lunch - First Sunday of Every Month

Mid Week Bible Study**Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.**

at home of Don Waterhouse

Phone 448-2351

Wilberforce
Full Gospel Church
Highway 121

Sunday Worship. 11 a.m.**Youth Group - Sunday, 3 p.m.**

for transportation call Larry or Sue Ellison (705) 448-3378

Prayer and Bible Study**Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.**

Phone 705-448-3494

A Warm Welcome for Everyone

You Are Invited To Worship At:
the Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle

Highway 62N. (Box 1509)

Bancroft Ont.

Ph 613 332-3616

Sunday:

9:00 a.m. "The Answer Broadcast" on CINH 1240 Radio

9:45 Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes

11:00 Service of Praise & Worship

7:00 p.m. "Old Fashioned" Gospel Service

Tuesday:

7:30 p.m. Family Night - Bible Study & Prayer

- Youth Ministries & "Kids Klub"



(affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)



ANGLICAN

PARISH OF NORTH HASTINGS

The Rev'd D.A.P. Smith, Priest & Rector

P.O. Box 92, Bancroft

332-3662 332-2622

Sundays:

7:45 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

9:15 a.m. - Holy Trinity, Maynooth

10:00 a.m. - St. Michael's, Coe Hill

11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

Come and worship with us.

Fred Agnew Fun Day

Continued from page 7



Mothers and other ladies 16 and over line up at the blue line for two shots at the goal

were Judy Semple, of Bancroft; and Sandy Cole of Minden.

Colleen Simms, Debbie Bull, and Sharon Walker, all of Minden, and Tricia Bannon, all made it to the red line.

Participants in the girls' shoot-out (aged 15 and younger) were: Ashley Alden, Sarah Bannon, Ashley Covert, Stephanie DeCarlo, Brandy Harrison, Robin Jones, Lindsey Logan, Sherri Walker.

Later in the afternoon, the Tykes played hockey against their mothers.

Then the Novice played Minden - with some players switched.

Finally the Bantams and their friends played in 2 make-up teams.

This Fred Agnew Memorial Fun Day

Clara Burt

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Jobless Rate Dropped Dramatically in 1994

Elmer Buchanan MPP
January 17, 1995

The gain in jobs in December took Ontario's unemployment rate down to 8.4 per cent by year-end, a substantial drop from the 10.9 per cent at the beginning of 1994, MPP Elmer Buchanan reported today. "Our unemployment rate is 2.2 per cent below the national average of 9.6 per cent. The rate for Kitchener was the lowest in the country at 5.3 per cent."

"Most encouraging is that the province has gained full-time jobs in each of the last 10 months, the longest unbroken stretch of full-time job gains since the Ontario government started keeping records in 1979," Buchanan said. "We are also

seeing expansion spreading into more areas of the Ontario economy."

Ontario's strong performance is linked to both its export gains, especially in the auto sector, and increasing domestic demand. Canadian auto sales were up in December by 3.3 per cent from a year earlier. For the year as a whole, sales rose for the first time in six years, growing by

5.2 per cent. Business investment in plant and equipment were also up in the last quarter. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was flat in the quarter.

"One negative indicator is the effect of interest-rate increases on the housing sector, and other areas sensitive to financing costs," Buchanan said. "The federal gov-

ernment should now ease up on interest rates to allow all of the economy to benefit. As Minister of Finance Floyd Laughren emphasizes, Ontario's economy still has the excess capacity to sustain high growth without inflationary pressure. Lower interest rates would give the economy an additional boost and get even more people back to work."



Mike McReynolds and Mark Riley supervise their maple syrup table at the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival

Wilberforce Minor Hockey in Championships

Continued from page 1

Sutton Blues 2.

Even though Wilberforce took this series in four games straight, they did not have an easy go of it. Two of those games were won by a single goal, and the physical aspect of the Blues team was difficult at best. In the last four minutes of this game the Sutton Blues received six penalties - four gross misconducts and two of those to the same players - one at the four minute mark, two at the seventeen second mark, and one when the game was over. Once they realized they couldn't beat the Rockets they got physical and it was totally uncalled for. We

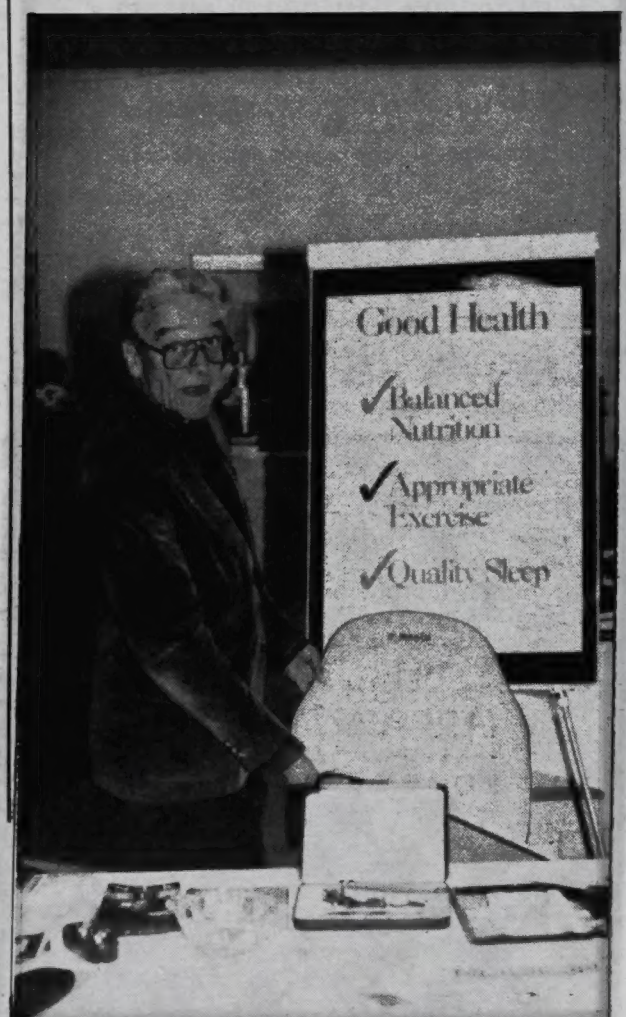
were so proud of our guys for not retaliating at the end when things got rough. It takes more maturity and strength to do that than duke it out, so to speak. The Tri-County Representative was there to present the trophy to the Wilberforce Rockets Pee-wee Team - B Consolation Champions - 1994/1995. Super season!

The Atoms were up two games in their best three out of five series with the Haliburton Huskies. The Rockets could take it if they could win this one. It was a super game from start to finish - one worth watching again if only we had the C.B.C. here to televise. With just seven seconds left in the first Sean for the Rockets, Passaretti took with the well

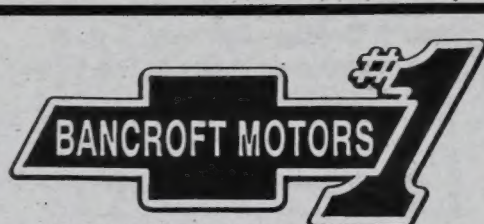
off on a break-away. A Husky player threw his stick to try and stop the puck but to no avail. Sean received a penalty shot opportunity and scored a beauty to tie the game. The second period was full of end to end play with close calls on both sides. The goaltending was great. In the third, Sean scored again early but the Huskies didn't quit their offensive and tied it late in the period. Overtime started and the Huskies thought they had the win only to have the goal called back. Shortly after there was a scramble in front of the Haliburton net and Ben DeCarlo scored the game and series winner for the Rockets, Passaretti took with the well

earned assist going to Sean. Congratulations to the Wilberforce Rockets' Atom Team - Consolation C Champions - 1994/1995 season. David Arsenault, Ira Arsenault, Andrew

Hillis, Brandon Logan, Tom Bates, Billy Hunter, Kenny Mott, Ben DeCarlo and Sean Passaretti coached by Vince Passaretti and Tony DeCarlo.



Len Waymouth, of Harcourt, presents Harcourt's Wellness Products at the Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival



(613) 332-2438